

12,507,295
WORLD'S RECORD
IN
SEPTEMBER.

3,000,000
WORLD'S RECORD
PER WEEK
IN
SEPTEMBER.

416,909
WORLD'S RECORD
PER DAY
IN
SEPTEMBER.

EXTRA.
HELEN NICHOLS.

McCaferly's Filly Wins the
Mount Vernon Stakes at
Westchester.

GOV. FORAKER WAS SECOND.

Cynosure, Admirably Ridden by
Marty Bergen, Captures the
Third Race.

RUSSELL'S EASY VICTORY.

Talent Favors Oric in First
Race and Ironmaster
Dumps Them.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, OCT. 4.—The
traces at Morris Park today were slightly
attended. One would have thought that the
luck which attended the talent yesterday
would have brought out a good crowd, for as
a rule when horses begin to run true to form
the attendance is large. Not more than
5,000 persons were present.

The weather was clear and pleasant and
the track in perfect condition.

The programme was a good one and prom-
ised excellent sport.

The opening event was a dash of six fur-
lings. N. K. Dwyer declined to accept the
race, as he was not in the mood to run.

It looked a good thing for him, and wonder
was expressed at his withdrawal. The next
hot horse was, in the estimation of the
talent, Cynosure, and the dollars of the talent
were carried by Waldotti's Campbell's repre-
sentative, Julien, who was well played by
Marty Bergen.

The Ironmaster won in clever style from
Julien, who beat Oric a neck. Steve Bates
raced well for five furlongs.

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MR. GRACE SAYS NO.

He Is Unalterably Opposed to a
Third Municipal Ticket.

Local Issues Subordinate to Na-
tional Democratic Success.

The Ex-Mayor's De-
nial of a "Evening World"
Reporter.

If the Independent Democratic organiza-
tions have in contemplation the nomination
of a third ticket to oppose the regular county
ticket of Tammany Hall, ex-Mayor William
H. Grace professes to be absolutely ignorant
of it.

That he does not propose to participate in
or aid or abet any such movement was made
evident in an interview with an
Evening World reporter in which he dic-
tated the following utterances:

"While I believe that the nomination
of a third ticket in the city of New
York would bring out a large Democratic
vote, and consequently be favorable
to the National ticket, yet, seeing
the opposition which is being manifested
by many good Democrats who differ from
me in opinion, I have come to the conclusion
that it would be better to put no third ticket
in the field."

Regarding the amalgamation of the forces
of the Voorhisites, Anti-Slavery and County
Democracy, Mr. Grace said that he had not
been advised that there were any negotia-
tions pending with any such object in view.

He would not say, however, that it was not
among the probabilities, preferring to with-
hold his opinion until after the report of
the "Evening World" Committee, which will
be submitted next Friday. If the Com-
mittee has talked of such action, or
has conferred with representatives of the
County or Voorhisites on the question of
fusion, Mr. Grace declares that he has not
heard of it, and does not think it probable
that such important action would be taken
without first consulting him.

Local grievances, he thinks, will be smothered
out by the party's popular desire for the
election of Cleveland and Stevenson, which
he regards paramount to all other issues.

Mr. Grace said in conclusion that he had
no personal aspirations for further
municipal honors, and that his name
would not be used by any independ-
ent organization in connection with
the Mayoralty or other local office.

"To prevent the influence of an independ-
ent Democratic ticket, I am honestly and
sincerely opposed to it now."

BASEBALL MAGNATES MEET.

Twelve Clubs and the Double Sea-
son the Topic.

The body of men that controls National
League affairs assembled at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel this afternoon for the purpose of
discussing and rectifying if possible some of the
present existing evils in the baseball situa-
tion.

Among those present were President Nick
Young, of Washington; Delegates Von der
Horst, of Baltimore; A. Spalding,
and James Hart, of Chicago; Byronne
and Abner, of Brooklyn; Reach, of Philadelphia;
Von der Ahe, of St. Louis; Elliot, of Wash-
ington; Brown, of Pittsburgh; Rosen and Conant,
of Boston; Drexler, of Louisville; Brush, of
Cincinnati; Day and Spalding, of New York.

The delegates went into session at 12
o'clock, and for half an hour discussed the
question of raising \$10,000 which the
League is short on the buying out of the
old Association clubs last spring.

FROM 44 STATES

National Convention of
Democratic Clubs in
Session.

Ovation to Mr. Cleveland.

Academy of Music Filled with
Thousands of Enthusiastic
Delegates.

PRESIDENT BLACK RE-ELECTED.

An Executive Committee of
17 Substituted for the
General Committee.

The Academy of Music, where the National
Convention of the Association of Democratic
Clubs was opened to-day, was all ready
for the reception of the delegates early
this morning. An army of decorators had
been at work in the big hall ever since
midnight, and at 9 o'clock they had completed
their labors.

Flags had been draped over the stage and
proscenium boxes where the distinguished
guests were to sit, and the gallery fronts
were tastefully ornamented with festoons of
bright colored bunting, interspersed with
draped shields, banners and a multitude of
small flags.

At the back of the stage, on either side,
were mammoth portraits of the National
Democratic candidates, each draped with
American flags. Seats were prepared on the
platform for 300 guests.

The places reserved for the delegates were
in the body of the house, the sections for
particular states being marked by
plaques and banners, as in the National
Conventions. Several delegations had to be
put in the back of the hall, and the parquet
could not accommodate them all.

Delegates began to arrive at the Academy
and take their places by 9 o'clock, and half
an hour before the opening of the convention
the hall presented a scene of great bustle and
activity.

The Eighth Regiment Band, which was sta-
tioned at the rear of the top gallery, made
things lively while the crowds came throng-
ing in through the living place entrance and
the delegates were hunting around for their
places.

A few members of the Committee of Ar-
rangements were on hand, but they were
hard to find. Delegates from out of town had
to be shown the way to the Academy, where
they belonged. Several of them were ap-
pointed to Committeesman A. E. Zorr, who told
them that he had no time to attend to dele-
gates, as he was "running the newspapers."

Then, as was the case of the National
Association, was busy all the time after
darklight at his headquarters in the Hoff-
man House, receiving the incoming dele-
gations from out of town and supplying them
with badges and instructions. Up to last
night he had distributed 3,000 badges, and
this morning, prior to the opening of the
convention he had given out almost a thou-
sand more.

The Jefferson and Randall clubs from Phila-
delphia were among the early arrivals in
the hall, and were met by a delegation of
hundred strong and were met at the tierry
and escorted first to headquarters and then
to the Academy by the Stuyvesant Club of
Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn clubs came over in a body,
together with some of the western dele-
gations, and marched in line with a
band of music.

The speakers stand in the center of the hall
was decorated with a new flag and a
stone water jug, and the attention of the
audience was directed between watching that
point and the empty box which was reserved
for Mr. Cleveland's party.

THREE NEW DRAMATIC STARS.



EDWIN BOOTH—Thank heaven, the championship remains in the pro-

fession.

M'LAUGHLIN WILL ACT.

Contention of Inspectors Williams
and Conlin Sent to the Corpora-
tion Counsel.

The Police Commissioners today consid-
ered, in regular meeting, the rival claims of
Inspectors Williams and Conlin to the position
of Chief Inspector of Police, made vacant
by the retirement of Chief Inspector Steers.

The question of seniority raised by the ap-
plicants was referred to the Corporation
Counsel for a decision on the mooted point.

By the votes of President Martin and com-
missioner Sheehan, Inspector McLaughlin
was temporarily placed in charge of the de-
fective bureau.

Commissioner MacLean voted against plac-
ing Inspector McLaughlin in charge.
The following decrees were transferred:
George H. Havens from East One Hundred
and Twenty-sixth street station to West
One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street
station.

Inspector Conlin submitted to the Police
Board a resolution given by Anna Bird
Gardner, Judge Advocate, U. S. A. in 1887
on the question of seniority between Williams
and Conlin.

Judge Advocate Gardner says in his
opinion that the rule of the Police Depart-
ment determines the rank.

The rule reads that inspectors, captains,
sergeants and roundsmen rank in their re-
spective grades according to seniority of ap-
pointment.

He also says that the time of being sworn
in has no consequence whatever, and that In-
spector Conlin, having been selected first, is
entitled to the precedence of Inspector
Williams.

EXTRA.
TALK OF THE TURF.

Six Successive Favorites Send
the Talent Home
Happy.

THEY HIT THE BOOKIES HARD.

Jockeys Hayward and Littlefield's
Narrow Escape from Being
Killed.

DR. HASBROUCK'S GOOD RACE.

McCaferly's Hy Dy Bid Up
\$1,000 Over His Entered
Price.

The talent left Morris Park yesterday in a
very happy frame of mind, vowing that
despite the hills and dunes, the Westchester
course was the only one where horses ran
true to form. The cause of all this jubilation
was the fact that six favorites won in suc-
cession and the bookies were badly hit. Four of
the six winners were tipped by Tim Evanson
Woolm. In the other two races Master was
beaten a head and Reckon fell. Not a
bad record after all. It was a good day for
all hands, and the talent will be in a better
frame of mind to-morrow.

Jockeys Littlefield and Hayward had a
narrow escape from being killed in the
first race, when they were riding the
favorite, Reckon, who was badly hit by
the other horses, and fell. The jockeys
were thrown, and the horses escaped un-
harmed. The race was a very close one,
and the bookies were badly hit.

Another of Col. Pepper's stars graduated
from the maiden class yesterday. This was
Kimer, and, of course, he was a 4 to 1 chance.

Master steeple was a watch with a
"hard" multi-sprung. Ten yards from the
finish yesterday he was a length and a half
clear of Kimer, but collapsed so utterly that
Kimer was enabled to get up and beat him
out a head for the purse. And this is the
first time since he was bought by the
Fidelity of 1890, that he has beaten the
other good horses.

Parvane, as usual, dropped into a not spot
originally there were eight entries, but only
three came to the post. The race was a
very close one, and the bookies were badly
hit.

Balance was plunged upon heavily to win
the third race for two-year-olds, and the
favorite, Reckon, was a 4 to 1 chance. The
race was a very close one, and the bookies
were badly hit.

Decision on the Alva Wreck.

License of Capt. Morrison, of the
Lost Yacht, Revoked.

Big Victory for Edison.

Entitled to the Patent for the In-
candescent Electric Light.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals
today handed down a decision affirming
Judge Wallace's decision of July 17, 1891,
that the Edison Electric Light Company was
entitled to the patent on the incandescent
electric light.